



Daily photo by John Grobstein

Representatives of the union [left] and the administration state their positions in the Sir George Williams library strike at a meeting yesterday.

Sir George pleads poverty in strike

by Sharon Taylor

John Hall, chief administration negotiator in the Sir George library workers dispute, said yesterday the university cannot afford to meet the demands of its striking workers.

Library workers at Sir George have been on strike since September 24 demanding, among other things, a basic minimum wage of \$100 a week.

At an information seminar attended by both union and administration representatives, Hall said "We cannot be the leaders of the province in wages in view of our

financial position." He said that because Sir George was originally intended primarily as a night school, it has always received fewer grants from the Quebec government than other universities in the province.

Hall said the grants, together with a lower than predicted enrollment this year, "means that we are hard-pressed to meet the union's demands, although we are doing our best to achieve a compromise position." He also holds a "desperate hope that we can convince the provincial government to provide a special case for us."

Hall stated that the \$5,200 year-

ly wage demanded by the 90 library workers — members of the National Union of Sir George Williams University Employees — is higher than the wages received by library workers at other Montreal universities. The university is offering a beginning salary of \$4,600, which, said Hall, is slightly higher than that paid by McGill or the University of Montreal.

He neglected to mention, however, that with the library contract at the University of Montreal coming up soon for renewal, Sir George's wages will again fall behind those of its counterparts.

A CNTU technical advisor has said that the university forgot to provide for supposed salary increases in its budget proposals to the Quebec government this year. He said this may be why Sir George is so reluctant to meet the demands of the library workers.

In addition to increased wages, the union is also demanding increased job security, including the right of an employee to decide whether he wishes to change campuses, and a better system of job descriptions, which, union spokesman Nancy Marrelli said should "match the reality of what the employee does."

Negotiations in the library strike have been suspended for more than a week, and there are no plans to resume talks in the dispute.

A petition supporting the demands of the library workers will be presented this morning to Sir George principal John O'Brien on the mezzanine of Sir George's Hall building.

A spokesman for the strike support committee — a group of students who support the library workers' demands — said the petition is being presented in the mezzanine to force O'Brien to meet publicly with supporters of the strike.

The petitions, signed by 3,000 students, demands that "Sir George-Williams University meet without delay all the demands presented by the library workers."



VOL 63 NO. 10 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1973

3 CENTS

Open meeting for Radio today

by Lou Gerber

A resolution that Radio McGill be allowed to resume normal operations will be proposed at a Students' Society open meeting today at 1 p.m. in the Union ballroom. A second resolution — that "any resolution in respect of any Students' Society major activity, society, or club require forty-eight hours notice to the executive of the said organization before it can be brought before Council" — will also be proposed.

Students' Council voted to shut down Radio McGill on September 20 after External Vice-President Earle Taylor read a report that alleged a history of corruption in the station dating back to 1968.

After having shut down the station, Council set up a committee to investigate the alleged misconduct in the station's functioning. The committee later voted unanimously to urge Council to open the station, but attached two stipulations to its recommendations: that five persons associated with Radio McGill be banned from the station until charges against them are fully investigated and that it (the investigating committee) be given the power to close the station in the event of any further violations.

At an emergency meeting Monday night, Students' Council decided to reopen the station with certain stipulations. The first of these stipulations was that the "Radio McGill Five" be temporarily

banned. The second holds that the investigating committee have increased power to call witnesses in the hearings of the five.

Radio McGill is unhappy with the decision reached by Council and says it will not resume broadcasting "until some sort of justice is reached." It will be open for studio work and taping, however.

Station co-ordinator Irwin Haberman said "the five people against whom allegations have been made have been labelled 'guilty until proven innocent'."

Haberman added that only two of the five people are Radio McGill staff members, but the staff "has decided to defend the rights of the other three people concerned as a matter of principle."

Haberman said the first resolution to be discussed at the open meeting — that Radio McGill be allowed to resume normal operation — has not become irrelevant in the wake of Council's decision to reopen the station with stipulations, because "for us, normal operations means the absence of stipulations like the temporary ban on five people."

The second resolution — that major clubs be informed of planned Council actions affecting them — is also important, Haberman said, because "we don't want Council to be able to pass a resolution concerning any club or organization without notifying that organization before the meeting."

Medical students back Morgentaler

by Stuart Yancey

The McGill Medical Students' Society last night passed a motion supporting Dr. Henry Morgentaler, who is now facing trial on six

counts of performing illegal abortions.

The final form of the motion — "that the McGill Medical Students' Society supports the position of Dr. Henry Morgentaler on the rights of all women to legal and healthy abortions on demand" — was arrived at after much discussion on its wording. Some students objected to the original version, which commented on the legal and moral aspects of the abortion issue.

The sponsor of the motion, first-year medical student Gerald Batist, said no other medical society in Quebec has made a public statement on the Morgentaler trial. As a result, he said, Morgentaler has been placed in the "lonely" position of "martyr for the cause of abortion." Batist said the entire medical profession should take a stand on the issue.

He said the motion was intended to support the individual's right to abortion on demand, and was not a general approval of abortion as such.



Daily photo by Richard Blackwell
Dr. Henry Morgentaler on the way to a court appearance.

Katz knocks McGill ties with drug companies

by Stuart Yancey

Dr. Murray Katz last night urged McGill medical students to form a student committee to formulate a code of ethics for themselves and the medical profession as a whole.

Katz, who this summer wrote a series of articles for the Montreal Star criticizing the irresponsible practices of drug companies, said

that existing financial ties between drug companies and the McGill faculty of medicine should be broken.

He said that laboratories and laboratory equipment should be financed by the government or by other groups with no vested interest in the results of research. He also suggested a committee to

continued on page 2

Katz...

continued from page 1

investigate the influence of drug companies on medical students.

Katz attacked the drug industry for the use of non-generic brand names for drugs. He said this practice caused confusion to both doctors and patients.

He cited the case of the drug thalidomide, which was banned several years ago because it was found to cause birth defects. Because this drug had more than 100 brand names around the world, he said, it was still sold for more than a year after its ban.

today

Nursing Undergraduate Society: Submarine party at 5 p.m. in main nursing lounge. 50 cents.

Legal Aid:

Legal Aid office open 11-3 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. in Union 412, 392-8952.

Skydiving:

Beginner's jump course tonight. Come in sneakers and jeans for practical session. 7 p.m. B27 in the Union.

Savoy:

Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado". Singers of all persuasions wanted. Plus helpers, set builders, costume makers, etc. Come, sign up, or try out. 7-10 p.m. B-26-27 in the Union.

MSEA Hypnotism and Self Hypnosis Course:

Come down to register for this course. A course description will be handed out. Coffee served. 7-10 p.m. SBB477.

WAA Jog Marathon:

Women. Jog until Oct. 5. Sign up in Currie Locker Room.

Debating Union:

Novice training tonight. 7 p.m. in Union B42.

Alpha Gamma Delta Women's Fraternity:

Nowhere to go at 1 p.m.? Come and have lunch with us between 12 and 2 p.m. Bring a friend. 3563 University, Apt. 10.

Community McGill:

Lunch meeting today for people interested in volunteering in a home for boys, in an emergency unit at the Jewish Hospital and in a Big Brother Program will be held.

Union 307, 1-2 p.m. Office open 12-3 p.m. in Union 416.

Art Classes:

Classes begin today. People interested in modelling (paid) should come. 6-8 p.m. in Morrice Hall, room 107.

Gay McGill:

Organizational meeting. New faces welcome. 8 p.m. Union 327.

Latin American Society:

First general meeting, Union 123 at 5 p.m.. Meeting in Spanish and English. We urge attendance of old members and welcome all those interested in participating.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity:

Come for Chinese dinner. All girls very welcome. 6 p.m., 3515 Du-rocher, Apt. 51.

Hellenic Association:

Meeting at 7 p.m., Union 123-124. Attendance important. New members welcome. Refreshments to be served after the meeting.

Sigma Chi Fraternity:

Come and have lunch or supper with us. Check us out at our new location, 3581 University. 849-5965. You're welcome. 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

McGill Film Society:

Meeting for all interested tonight at 6 p.m. in our office.

McGill Film Society:

Presents Double Bill: "Psycho", (Hitchcock), and "Don't Shoot the Piano Player", (Truffaut). First film of Classics of the 1960's Series. 75 cents for both. 7:30 p.m. in L132.

Women's Judo:

First practice this evening, 7:30 p.m. in Judo Room, Sir Arthur Currie Gym. Wear loose clothing, no jewellery. Everyone welcome. First-Run entertainment. 7:30 p.m.

English Department Film Series:

"Ghosts Before Breakfast" (Rich-ter), "Entr'acte" (Clair), "Potted Palm" and "Lead Shoes" (Peterson), "On the Edge" (Harrington), "Chinese Firedrill" (Hindle). 4 p.m., L219.

AIESEC McGill:

Meeting today for all those interested in joining AIESEC McGill, at 1 p.m. in SBB476.

Redmen Marching Band:

Important meeting tonight, 7:30 in the band room. Find out about the

trip up north. REMEMBER! TO-DAY not tomorrow.

EUS Photo Club:

Sign up for free lessons in developing next week, 11 a.m. only in EUS Office. TRI-X bulk film also on sale, 35 cents for 36 exp.

Ukrainian Society:

First meeting of the year, new members are welcome. 6 p.m. in Union 307.

Demonstration:

Demonstration at Austrian Consulate protesting Austria's capitulation to terrorism in refusing aid to Jewish refugees. 12:30 p.m. at Austrian consulate, 1350 Sherbrooke W.

Chinese Students' Society:

Football practice 4-6 p.m. in lower campus. Weather permitting.

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity:

What is a FRATERNITY? Explain in 252 words or less. Can't be done! Come over and see us. 3505 Peel, 288-6717.

Gamma Phi Beta Sorority:

All girls are invited to coffee at 3:30-5:30 p.m. in Apt. 204, 625 Milton. Come and meet us!

Double Feature
Psycho (by Hitchcock)
and

Don't Shoot the Piano Player (by Truffaut)



Tonight in L132
at 7:30 pm
Admission: 75 cents

HONDA

SALE!

SAVE \$\$\$\$

We have an overstock of

HONDA MOTORCYCLES

50cc to 750cc

Now being offered at
GREAT SAVINGS TO YOU.

For your best deal on wheels...
See us now!



IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
NO DOWN PAYMENT
FINANCING — LICENCE —
and INSURANCE ON THE
SPOT.

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

6260 Decarie Blvd.
near Van Horne
735-2255

1624 St. Catherine St. W.
near Guy
932-1173

183 Hymus Blvd.
K-MART PLAZA — Pte.-Claire
697-7551

HOURS: OPEN THURS. & FRI. TILL 9 P.M. • SATURDAY CLOSED

HONDA CITY

Weston Pool

Recreational Hours:

* denotes limited space available

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
*12:15-2:00	*12:15-1:15	12:15-2:00
* 5:00-5:30	* 5:00-6:30	* 5:00-6:30
7:30-9:30	7:30-9:30	8:30-9:30
Thursday	Friday	
*5:00-6:00	12:15-3:00	
7:30-9:30	5:00-9:30	

The Pool is closed Thanksgiving Day.

Women's Athletics reminds all girls who left their swim suit and cap at the Weston Pool locker room last May this is the last opportunity to pick them up. Tues.-Thurs. 10-12:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 at the office, No. A 115.

Grads — Students & Staff

12 Passport-application or any I.D. Photos \$5.45

Coronet Studio Inc.

758 Sherbrooke West
Facing McGill Roddick Gates
844-7745 10 minute service

WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES

What is a women's fraternity? Come and find out about us! Find friendship, and take part in sports, volunteer work, and on-campus activities. Watch for our notices in the Today and What's What Columns. Rush Dates — Oct 1 - 12th.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP

HERE IT IS, WEDNESDAY, AND I'M NOT CREATIVE.

I CAN'T MAKE POTS, I CAN'T EVEN MAKE POT HOLDERS. NOT TO MENTION POEMS, PICKLES, OR PAINTINGS.

Huh?

SO? NEITHER CAN I?

YOU? EVERYONE KNOWS YOU'RE NOT CREATIVE. BUT ME! I'VE GOT AN IMAGE TO LIVE UP TO.

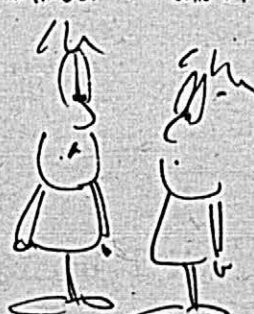
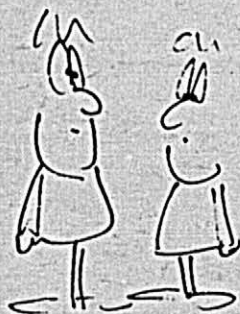
BUT YOU CREATE SOMETHING EVERY TIME YOU OPEN YOUR MOUTH.

A DISAPPOINTMENT.

NO! YOU CREATE A NEW SENTENCE! AND YOU CAN CREATE ANOTHER NEW ONE EVERY TIME, AND YOU CAN EVEN CREATE AN INFINITE SENTENCE BY ADDING CLAUSE UPON IMBEDDED CLAUSE.

A NEW ART FORM! AND TO THINK THAT WITHOUT YOU I WOULD HAVE BEEN AS UNCREATIVE AS EVER, LOST, SO TO SPEAK, IN A VOID OF VAGUENESS FOR WHICH THERE IS NO CURE, CAUSE, EFFECT, RELIEF, HOPE, FAITH, CHARITY, INTENTION, DIMENSION, EXTENSION, PURPOSE AND/OR MEANING...

FOR A CREATIVE PERSON YOU'RE VERY BORING.



OPEN MEETING OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 3rd 1 P.M. in UNION BALLROOM

To consider the following motions:

- RESOLVED that Radio McGill be allowed to resume normal operation immediately and to continue until the committee established to study the situation returns its report.
- RESOLVED that any resolution in respect of any Students' Society major activity, society, or club require forty-eight hours notice to the executive of the said organization before it can be brought before Council, and that the said organization be permitted to address Council on the resolution.

Grapes held back in Calgary

CALGARY (CUP)—The University of Calgary food services has stopped selling grapes in the university's cafeterias.

This action comes in the wake of the boycott of California grapes organized by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) in an attempt to force the grape growers to come to terms with the union. Acting food services administrator Mary Brasnett says the university stopped selling grapes because "we were asked to honour the boycott and because we had run out of grapes."

For an interview with UFW staff members, see page 6.

The UFW promoted a similar boycott from 1965 to 1970 in a successful effort to win recognition of their union and by 1970 had won contracts with all the growers.

When the contracts expired last April, however, many growers signed new ones with the Teamsters' Union rather than with the UFW.

The signing of these contracts meant that the Teamsters' Union was recognized as the union of the farm workers. The contracts include a no-strike clause and no substantial wage increases for the workers.

The UFW went on strike and a new grape boycott was begun.

The University of Calgary Students' Union has asked food services to discontinue the sale of grapes until the boycott is lifted.

A large percentage of the grapes sold in Canada are boycotted Californian grapes, although some are Canadian products.

Students' directory omissions

A directory of students for 1973-1974, in which each student's name, faculty, year, home address, sessional address, and telephone number will appear, will be published this year.

If a student wishes his or her address or telephone number or both to be omitted for personal reasons, he or she should fill out the appropriate form in the registrar's office by October 3, 1973.

GREEK PLAYS

The Musicians, a play by George Skourtis depicting the liberation struggle of the Greek people, will be shown in the newly created Park Avenue Popular Theatre (PAPT) at the Ukrainian Hall, corner of Hutchison and Fairmount, Saturday night at 9:30 p.m.

Three intermezzos, entitled The Dream, The Fiesta, and The Demonstration, will also be shown, to express the meaning of the play through Greek tradition and history.

The Park Avenue Popular Theatre was recently created by Greek students, artists, and intellectuals to provide entertainment for Greek immigrants in Montreal. It also hopes to familiarize the Québécois with Greek culture. For this purpose, PAPT will produce two series of performances: one in Greek and one in joual. Québécois actors will participate in this latter series.

The Greek performances will be held every Saturday and Sunday until October 28.

MCGILL UNIVERSITY BLOOD DRIVE



LA COLLECTE DE SANG DE L'UNIVERSITE MCGILL

October 17 to 24

Volunteers Urgently Needed for these Openings:

Artists, Droplettes, Drips, Clinic Aides, and others.

Sign up at Room B-24 or Contact:

Chris Soroichinsky 392-3099
Gene Granatstein 486-8371

Incomplete policy changed

by Cathy Calafatis

McGill has changed its policy on incompletes.

Previously, the letter K (for incomplete courses) was removed from a student's record if he successfully completed the required work within the four-month extension period.

But in an action taken by the Working Group on Students' Records (an unofficial group formed during the winter session of 1973 and consisting of employees in the records office and several deans, with no student representation), the letter K is to remain on a student's transcript permanently.

The new policy on incompletes was stated in this year's course calendar, but the calendar makes no mention that this policy differs from last year's.

McGill at first intended to apply the policy retroactively to the 1972-73 session. Thus, on receiving transcripts at the end of last year, students who had been granted extensions found K's on their record next to their final grade. Some students protested that they had not been told at the beginning of the year of this new procedure and should not be penalized in this way.

After the protests, McGill agreed not to apply the new procedure for last year.

Dean of Science E.J. Stansbury said that this new permanent designation of K will in no way affect students' grade point averages and was not meant to penalize students for not completing courses on time. Stansbury said that the administration needed a more efficient method of keeping records and that the permanent designation gives a more complete transcript of a student's record.

MANAGEMENT FRESHMAN RECEPTION AND PUB-NITE

Tomorrow night in Union ballroom for only 25 cents admission. Beer: 3 for \$1.

MALAYSIAN-SINGAPORE STUDENTS ASSOC. PICNIC

This year's picnic will be in the Laurentians (near Ste. Agathe). The date is set for Saturday, October 6. \$3.50 members, \$4 non-members. Includes transportation, chicken curry, and drinks. For tickets and information, contact any committee member, Call Mike or Chong at 849-9724 or Lek at 288-3631.

ASUS FILM PROGRAM

Program begins Thursday, October 4. All the films being shown this year are major productions, and most of them are recent. Thursday's film is "The Producers." It will be shown at 7 p.m. in L132.

SAVOY SOCIETY

Auditions for Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" will be held in Union B 26-27 from 7 p.m. onwards, on October 3, October 5, and October 7. Singers of all sorts are warmly invited to try out for chorus parts and lead roles. No experience or ability to read music necessary. (These qualities are helpful, though.) We also need set-builders, costume-confectioners, make-up-gnomes, and other talented folks. So come to B 26-27: sign up or try out...or both!

Daily graphic by Beverly Goldfarb



what's what

MCGILL CAMERA CLUB

Information on membership and the beginner's course on "Basic Darkroom Theory and Photography" is posted outside the darkroom (Union building).

FRATERNITY OF HONEST FRIENDSHIP

Feel swallowed up by the McGill community? Want to get involved? Come over and see us: THE FRATERNITY OF HONEST FRIENDSHIP, Lambda Chi Alpha, 3505 Peel Street, Tel. 288-6717.

YOU'VE GOT A FRIEND?...

Bring her through Women's Fraternities' Rush and find another. There are four of us at McGill. Alpha Gamma Delta, Tel. 844-5412; Gamma Phi Beta, Tel. 845-6078; Kappa Alpha Theta, Tel. 849-5153; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Tel. 845-0392. See Today column for individual events. DON'T BE SHY!!!

EUS PHOTO CLUB

Membership cards are on sale now at the EUS office. The club features a fully equipped darkroom (chemicals provided), bulk film on sale at reduced prices (35 cents for 36 exposures Tri-X, etc.), and free lessons in developing and printing to begin in October. Cards are \$3, available from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

AIESEC-MCGILL

The International Association of Students of Economics and Commerce is going to be holding a series of introductory meetings over the next few weeks for all students with the experience or a

serious interest in international business techniques.

AIESEC arranges a student exchange program for students with a solid background in business activities. You may get the chance to go to one of 53 countries next year to work! For those who want to supplement their classroom knowledge, there is a wide range of activities right here at McGill sponsored by AIESEC.

Watch the Today column during the term for our activities. Intro-meeting to be held today at 1 p.m. in SBB 476. Also look for our booth in the lobby of the Bronfman building.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

First general meeting of the year. Discussion of speakers' program, academic policy of the department, course evaluation, student-faculty "bull" sessions, finances, hockey league, and proposed membership in the PFLWR (Popular Front for the Liberation of White Rats). New ideas are a rare treasure: share yours with us on Wednesday, October 4 at 4 p.m. Stewart 53/4 (south block).

MCGILL BIOLOGY STUDENTS' UNION

The Biology Assembly consists of professors, graduate, and undergraduate students and is the major policy making body of the biology department. If you are an undergraduate and are registered in a biology major program, you are eligible to sit on this assembly. We need people who are interested and want to become involved. If you wish to participate, come to room W2/3B at 12 Thursday, October 4. For more info: 392-5765 or come to N 2/8, Stewart Bldg.

WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT.

Students' Society by-elections

NOTICE

is hereby given that the deadline for nominations for the Students' Society by-elections is EXTENDED.

OCTOBER 17, 1973

Nominations are hereby called for the positions of the following Students' Council Representatives:

1. Representatives from the following schools and faculties must be students in their *final or penultimate* year, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

ENGINEERING*	1 representative
EDUCATION*	1 representative
NURSING (B.Sc. N)*	1 representative
ARTS & SCIENCE*	1 representative
THEOLOGY*	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in *any year*, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

LAW*	1 representative
GRADUATE STUDIES*	1 representative

3. Nominations are also called for the position of SENATOR.

RELIGIOUS STUDIES**	1 representative
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*All nominations must be signed by 25 students of the Faculty or School concerned, or by 25% of the students of the Faculty or School, whichever is less, and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

**Nominations for senator must be signed by 50 students or 25% of the students of the Faculty or School concerned, whichever is less and countersigned by the nominee with his address and phone number.

***Nominations must contain only those words contained in the revised Electoral-By-Laws, (as on page 45 of this year's Student Handbook.)

****All nominations must be submitted to Mrs. Haddad at the Students' Society Office by 4:00 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1973.

Danielle Thomas
Chief Returning Officer

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

Music Equipment — PIONEER SX-990 receiver, DUAL 1219 turntable, RECTILINEAR XII speakers (SHURE M91ED cartridge) everything for \$750. Evenings, Walter 937-5998.

Scooter, Vespa Super Sport, 180cc, 1967, 7000 miles, excellent condition. Get 70 mi/hr, 80 mi/gal. Must sell. 748-8506.

Chevrolet, Biscayne, 1966. 4 door, automatic, radio, good working condition, will accept best offer, phone 334-4800 anytime.

Lady's Sheepskin Coat: Size 10, kneelength, one year old. I paid \$200 — will sell for \$95. Call Debbie at 488-0197.

Speakers: Marantz Imperial 4 B, 6 months old, mint condition, \$100 the pair. 845-0541 evenings.

BANKRUPTCY SALE! Women's leather jackets. All sizes — short and long. \$55 - \$65. Come to Daily Advertising Office (Union Basement) or call Nicki at 843-5462, evenings.

Peugeot 404, 1967, automatic, radial tires, radio, sunroof, 34,000 miles, good condition, \$500 or best offer, 844-7062 evenings.

Gibson classical 1964. Excellent condition, \$240 845-6314.

WANTED

Lift wanted daily from St. Louis-Ville St. Laurent to McGill for 9:00 am classes. Share expenses. 747-0436 Marlene.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: Human Physiology by Vander, Histology by Leeson & Leeson, Physical Chemistry by Barrow. Call evenings 747-1940.

Recent Model Van, preferably 1/2 ton, in good condition. Phone Mike evenings. 731-0583.

Wanted: Israeli student to teach Hebrew conversation once a week. Call 488-0197. Ask for Debbie.

Wanted: Elements of Cartography, Robinson and Sale; Interpretation of Aerial Photography, Avery: Location in Space; Lloyd and Dicken. Call 488-5640.

COMICS WANTED

Will pay best cash prices for accumulations or collections of comic books, large or small, new or old. Marvels and DC's preferred but will buy any offerings. Phone after 6:30 any evening. Location convenient. Peel above Sherbrooke. 844-5044.

Want to buy camera Minolta SRT 100 or 101. Call 845-7633 #729.

Wanted: ride to Syracuse; Kingston, Ontario; Albany, or points between on Friday, 5 October. Will share expenses. 842-0777 (Room 704).

TYPING

Typing lecture notes, term papers, thesis copy work stencils. Same day service. 733-3272.

LOST

Gold snake bracelet. Tuesday on or near campus. Family heirloom. Immeasurable sentimental value. Phone 849-5428. Please.

HOUSING

Female roommate wanted to share 3 1/2 room apartment at Drummond & McGregor. Furnished, all utilities, \$100. Please call Laurie, 849-1568.

Sublet (female) YMCA room, dorm atmosphere, reasonable rate, excellent location, use of YMCA facilities, co-ed social functions, call Robin 844-0401.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

MISCELLANEOUS

SNEAK A PEAK AT THE DEKES — and get sick on a pizza. Tuesday and Thursday. 12-2 3653 University. Corner—Pine.

Practical Conversation French Course—To be offered by the M.S.E.A.—Course registration to take place Monday October 1, Wednesday October 3. And Thursday October 4, 7-10 p.m., Room 477 S.B.B.—Course enrollment to be limited—Registration Fee is \$15 — For more information call 392-5213.

Musicians into rock, blues, jazz, etc. interested in jamming and learning. No egomaniacs please. Call Chris, 744-6172, leave message.

POSTERS! 50 cents black-and-white, 75 cents colour. Over 400 different types direct from wholesaler. 1168 St. Catherine West, room 203, 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 861-6128.

Certified Bartending Course — Registration for the course will take place, Monday October 1, 3-5 p.m. 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday October 3, 7-10 p.m.; Thursday October 4, 4-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m. All registration will take place S.B.B. RM 477. Registration fee is \$15.00. Classes start week of October 15. For more info, call 392-5213.

POSTERS! 50 cents black and white, 75 cents colour. Over 400 different types direct from wholesaler. 1168 St. Catherine West, corner Stanley, room 203, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, Monday-Friday. 861-6128.

Editorial, Proofreading, Graphic and Secretarial Services. A well-edited manuscript, neatly presented, influences the reader favourably. Free estimate. Phone 861-6128.

Beginners' classes in meditational dance techniques derived from ancient Sufic source. For intellectual, emotional, and physical development. 843-7131.

Classical guitar hand-made in Spain. Excellent condition. Asking \$85. Call Brian at 932-5643 after 5.

Comic books wanted. Top dollar paid for large accumulations of collections of old Marvel comics. Call BOB 481-2830, 482-1984 anytime.

Eastern townships farmhouse group invites, new, serious ski & snowshoe members. Good food, lessons, no experience necessary. 651-0329 evenings.

Aussies, Belgians, Canadians, Dutch, English, French, Girls, Hamburgers, Irish...Meet them all at the Overseas Canadian Dance Club Party. 288-6221.

Classical Guitar Instruction — Fundamentals for beginners, intermediate and advanced. Attended Ghilia master class, completing B. Music. Peter Rothfarb 522-2572.

Beautiful black kitten needs loving home. Phone 482-9769.

Self-Hypnotism and Relaxation Course — offered by the MSEA — registration to take place Rm 477 — SBB, Wed. Oct. 3, Thurs., Oct. 4, 7-10 pm — Course fee \$25 — for more information Call 392-5231.

Don't be miserable, come see "Les Miserables" Friday in L132 at 7:00 pm and 9:30 pm. Admission only 50 cents.

Open House, Red Door Frat. Friday Oct. 5, 3647 University St. Live Music, beer, drinks, 8 pm-2 am. Admission \$1 for guys, girls free.

JOB

Students Wanted part-time, Tuesdays 8:30-5:00, \$2.00 hr. to do no work in warehouse. Decarie and Jean Talon area. Tel. 735-4543.

Sitter wanted for 3 month old baby Mon. and Wed. 12:30-3:30 p.m. Will transport to you. \$1.00-\$1.25 per hour. Phone 342-5619.

Part time job: Pianist needed for ballet school, Saturdays only, must like children. For info call Cynthia — 733-9483 (evenings).

ENTERTAINMENT

Media McGill presents **SUNDAY BLOODY SUNDAY** starring Glenda Jackson and Peter Finch. Showings at 6:00/8:15/10:30 pm on Saturday, October 6 in L132. Adm. \$1.00.

MFS Presents the first films in the series "Classics of the Sixties" with Hitchcock's thriller, Psycho and Truffaut's masterpiece, Tirez Pas (sur) Le Pianiste (English s-t). One film from each year of the 60's will be shown every second week to be contrasted with another film.

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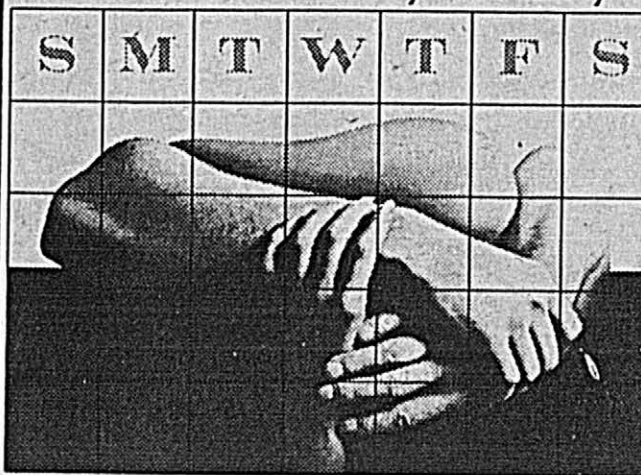
COUNSELLING

Do you need someone to talk to about personal, educational, or vocational problems? If so, call and make an appointment at 392-8889 or 392-8882.

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Dr. Talley, Director

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"Sunday Bloody Sunday"



starring
Glenda Jackson Peter Finch
Murray Head



Saturday, Oct 6
6:00, 8:15 & 10:30 pm
L132 — Admission \$1.00

A Media McGill Presentation

COMMUNITY

Is it hospital experience you want? EDM at the Jewish needs volunteers.

Would you like to be a buddy to a child who really needs a special friend? Child and Adolescent Service has a list of children waiting.

Could you get into working with boys from broken homes? Tutors and workshop supervisors are needed at Weredale House.

Does working on an adolescent psychiatric ward sound challenging? You better believe it is at the Allan Memorial.

Today's the day to sign up for these programs. Come to a lunch meeting to get more information.

Union Rm 307 1-2 pm

MCGILL

Interview with UFW organizer in Montreal

California farmworkers la

California farmworkers are now fighting for the survival of their union — the United Farm Workers — which three years ago won its first contracts with California grape growers. This year the farmworkers' union faced opposition not only from the growers, but also efforts from the Teamsters union to break the UFW, one of the most progressive and militant unions in the United States.

The farm workers have launched a second continent-wide boycott of non-union grapes as part of their struggle to be represented by the UFW.

Jean Collier is a UFW staff member working on the grape boycott in Montreal. She and two other UFW workers will be in Montreal "until we win." They are working out of an office in the Quebec Federation of Labour Building, 1290 St. Denis St. They can be reached at 866-9795.

They are also holding meetings every Monday evening at the Newman Centre of McGill University, at 3484 Peel St.

Collier was interviewed for the Daily by Andrew Phillips and Jeffrey Kugler.

Daily: What was the situation during the United Farm Workers strike in California this summer?

Collier: In 1970 we had won our first series of contracts with practically the entire grape industry in the state of California, through a five-year strike and a three-year boycott. The boycott went throughout all North America; we asked people not to buy table grapes, and not to shop in stores that persisted in carrying scab grapes, and this was the kind of economic pressure that forced the growers to the bargaining table.

These contracts that we won in 1970 were three-year contracts, and this spring and summer they expired. We didn't feel there would be any problem in renegotiating them, but the day after they expired we found the growers had invited the Team-

sters' union in to make some kind of pact to cover the workers for the Teamsters and in that way destroy the Farm Workers Union and everything the Farm workers had fought for since 1965.

When the workers saw that this was the case, that they were now supposedly covered under Teamsters contracts and the UFW was no longer a force, they didn't accept this and they went out on strike — 5,000 people out on strike.

The strike was pretty long and pretty heated. Immediately we faced not only the hired goons that the Teamsters brought in to harass the pickets, attack the picket lines, burn down people's houses, and force people off the road — but we also faced the private police that were hired by the growers, plus the California county sheriffs.



Confrontation between UFW pickets and county sheriffs

Immediately the growers got injunctions handed down against the strikes — there could be only one picket every hundred feet and we could have the use of the bull horn for only one hour a day, which meant we could not communicate with the people who were still working in the fields. This rendered the strike almost ineffective.

We decided that we would not put up with the injunctions and that we would violate them even though this meant massive arrests. So throughout the month of July, thousands of people were arrested in California and the jails were flowing over. We were pretty effective in that tactic. When the jails were full, the people who were still outside could effectively strike and they couldn't really stop the strike, and we would always bring enough pressure to bear so that they would have to release the people on their own cognizance. Most of those charges have been dropped.

Towards late August, two members of the union were killed. One was beaten over the head by a Kern County sheriff and died the next morning of head injuries, and another was shot two days later as he walked the picket lines by scabs coming out of the fields. These were really the first deaths we have had in the farmworkers' movement, and it affected all the workers very very strongly to realize that we had actually come this far in the movement, so we actually had to be shot down.

At that time the picketing was suspended. We finally decided our most effective weapon would once again be the boycott. Between the injunctions, lack of police protection, police brutality, the attacks of the goons, and everything put together, it was very hard to have an effective strike.

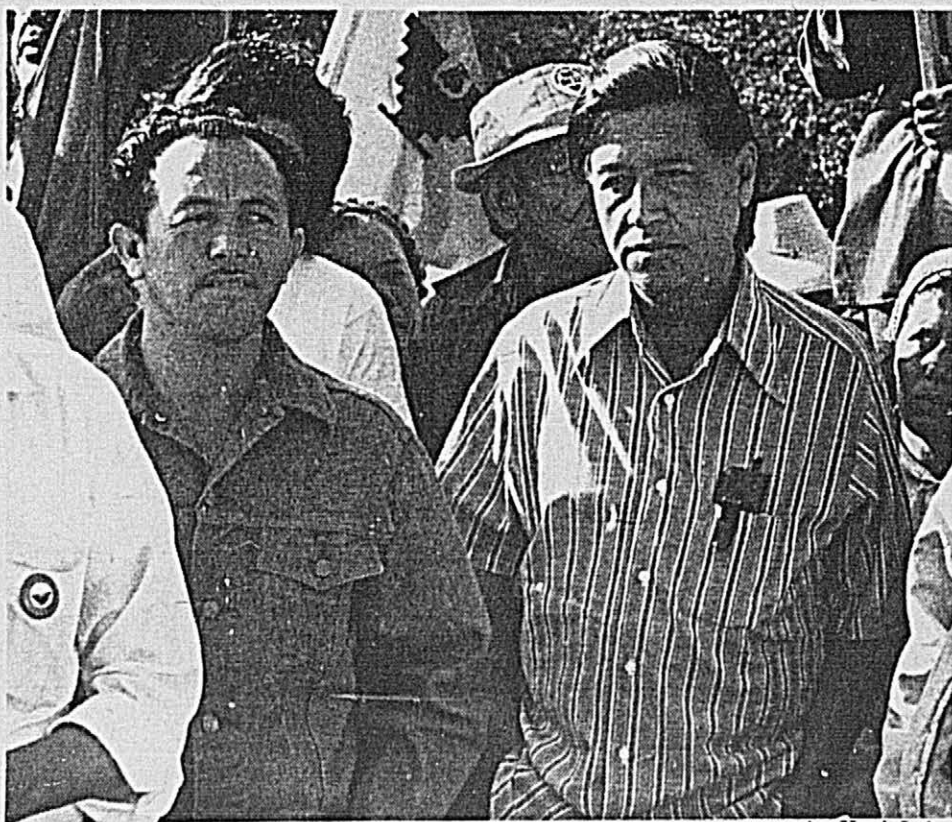
Six hundred families were sent a couple of weeks ago to more than 60 cities in North America to work on the boycott. We have operations going now in four cities in Canada — Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto, and Montreal. Most of the strikers that came to Canada, came to Toronto. It's the sixth largest centre of grape consumption and in the last boycott we managed to cut consumption by 30 per cent.

Montreal is also a very crucial city for the boycott. It's one of the top five in grape consumption, and we expect that striking families will be coming here soon. During this month, while there will be a lot of activity connected with the elections in Quebec, we plan to concentrate a lot on the universities and form a core group that will decide what tactics are most appropriate to use in Montreal and the rest of the province.

Daily: What was the significance of the last boycott in relation to the unions' other tactics, and what is its significance at this time?

Collier: Boycott for the farmworkers' union has always been our most effective method. It's a slow method, and it takes an awful lot of energy and an awful lot of determination, because you have to work on the consumer level. These people are often very removed from the situation, but you have to convince them not to buy grapes and in that way put pressure on the growers.

A strike in agriculture has always been a very difficult thing to do, especially in the United States where a lot of the labour is migrant labour. People come into an area for maybe a month and a half — the duration of the harvest — and then they must move on further north following the harvest. So this is not a force which you can easily organize to



Cesar Chavez with farm workers

Photo by Hank Lebo

Launch second grape boycott



Photo by Bob Fitch

have an effective strike — it's always changing.

Plus in California and in areas of the south-west close to the Mexican border, growers, even though it's illegal, have been very effective in recruiting people and bringing them over the border, saying they will get good jobs and pay, and not mentioning the strike. Then after the Mexican worker has come many miles, and often paid his passage, he's in a bind, and it's hard for him to go out on strike.

It's illegal to bring people into the country to break a strike, but the growers do it, we know they do it, immigration knows they do it, but they're still getting away with it.

Daily: What was the role of the Teamsters during this summer's strike? Why did the Teamsters want to break the UFW?

Collier: The Teamsters played the role in the strike of a company union. Even the California Supreme Court in a similar action that was taken during the lettuce strike — where the Teamsters came in as a company union in order to destroy the Farmworkers' efforts — ruled six to one that the Teamsters were acting in collusion with the growers and therefore could not be considered a genuine union in the case of farm labour.

So their effect has been that of strikebreaking, and it also has been very confusing in terms of the boycott. Many people do not understand that it's not a fight between unions, and the Teamsters can in no way claim to represent the farmworkers. Farmworkers and the Farmworkers Union have repeatedly asked that there be elections supervised by any kind of arbitration group that exists, so people can actually determine if farmworkers want a union, and which union they want.

Because the Teamsters had the contracts and the dues, they didn't feel an election was a worthwhile thing to hold. They didn't think they could benefit from it, and I think this was a correct assessment on their part.

There has been dissension among the Teamsters about the role they have been playing, especially on the west coast. The Teamsters are organized by regional conferences, and it is the western conference of the Teamsters that is raiding the United Farmworkers. Therefore dissension within the western conference is very important for us.

In Oakland and the Bay area of San Francisco there have been a lot of Teamsters who have been out on our picket lines, claiming that they are Teamsters but disapprove of what the western conference is doing to the UFW. There have been many Teamsters who have come on solidarity marches. Last month we had a solidarity march in Delano, which is right in the middle of the San Joaquin Valley and is really at the heart of our union. They came in from the Bay area and from Los Angeles in support of what the farmworkers are doing.

Daily: What are the main differences between the contracts the Teamsters signed with the growers and the contracts proposed by the UFW?

Collier: The most important difference for us is the hiring hall. Farm labour has always been exploited by what we call labour contractors — middle-men who make a deal with the grower to harvest his yield for a certain price. It's up to the contractor to get the labour, to pay them, and to transport them. This has often left the door open to exploitation. There are always more people looking for work than there is work available, and people try to underbid each other so that they can have a job.

The labour contractor will often offer a worker \$1.50 an hour, and then when he finally gets paid a dollar a day is taken off for transportation, a certain amount for food and lodging, or even social security. In many cases this money doesn't go to the government, and the grower pockets it instead.

With the hiring hall, anybody who is hired has to go through the union. This means there is a strict seniority system so that when people get older and they can't work as fast or as hard, they are not thrown out because of the younger workers coming in, and can still make their living.

The other main difference is with pesticides. The Teamsters contracts don't mention a word about pesticides. In the Farmworkers contracts most dangerous pesticides are banned, and the others are strictly regulated. This is not only important for the workers, but also for the consumer.

Daily: Are the farmworkers still urging people to boycott lettuce as well as grapes?

Collier: After we won the grape boycott, the lettuce workers felt that it was justified that they be next. They were ready to go out on strike, to do anything that needed to be done. The growers got wind of this, and invited the Teamsters in — this was the first time they used this strategy. The Teamsters signed more than 100 pacts with the major lettuce growers in the southwestern US.

We have seen that under the laws as they

exist in the United States, the Teamsters are not engaging in forthright activity. Everyone condemns them from the churches to the unions to the Supreme Court of the state of California. We have been working on the lettuce strike since 1970 and it's still not clear how long the lettuce boycott will continue.

Daily: What is the present status of the strike?

Collier: The present situation is that 600 strikers with their families have been sent to 60 cities, and we are putting total emphasis on the boycott. We are going to boycott grapes until there aren't any more to boycott.

This is particularly important now in light of the agreement made between the Teamsters, the Farmworkers and the AFL-CIO.

The agreement — countersigned by Frank Fitzsimmons, George Meany and Cesar Chavez — should bring a lot more pressure on the Teamsters than past agreements have. The Teamsters' contracts are going to be voided and the Teamsters are going to close down their organizing offices in agriculture. They won't be organizing in agriculture anymore.

Daily: What is the present situation in the fields?

Collier: The pickets have been called off and the harvests are drawing to a close. The main harvests that are going on now are for wine grapes. Since the Teamsters raided our contracts with Gallo and Fresno wines, those picket lines are still up but the other picket lines are down and the emphasis is on the boycott.



UFW pickets confronting a grape grower

Photo by Bob Fitch

Sports

Mogul hopping

by Roget

Have you ever tried to keep up with members of the McGill ski team over the summer while they try to follow the sun and snow? Don't, if you know what's good for you — I really went grey in my pursuits.

Have you ever skied down in fog so thick that you couldn't see the tips of your skis, powder up to your waist as a saving grace, only to end up teeter-tottering on the edge of a cliff? (It's not too good for the nerves.)

Have you ever sat on the gallery after a hard morning's skiing only to have to move to the other side because the avalanches get too close?

Have you ever tried to catch two girls chasing the British coach down the mountain? Now that takes talent! Well, it's one way to get in shape but I can think of less hair-raising methods.

Yes, keeping track of the antics of the ski team over the summer in the bush of Quebec, in the depths of the Pacific, the hotels of Alberta, the hospitals, banks and other business establishments of Montreal, probably took ten years off my life. I think that, at least for pre-season training, I'll stick with

the more subdued ski enthusiasts and let the keener group do without me. If you aren't "en forme" yet, why not come and join me and we'll get in shape together; those of you who are fit have a challenging program as well.

Please don't be put off by the grandiose title of the Ski Team: For pre-season conditioning, every ski enthusiast on campus is invited, and furthermore, racing experience is not a pre-requisite for being on the team.

If you do decide to join us for dryland training and if you wish to try racing, remember that every member of the team has his or her failings. Ask them about the mud-flinging at the Dryland Race, ask Alice about why she happened to go in the woods for thirteen seconds, or ask Debbie why she never finishes a race without falling in at least one run.

Why not meet with us in Molson Stadium on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays at 5:00 and ask a few of these pertinent questions and do a little training, or call Marie at 737-9333 for information. Don't take the attitude of one of our younger colleagues that "if God had wanted us to ski, he would have given us skis instead of feet." Think potential and pray for snow!

Yoga is...

by Stefan Jeney

The mind is a miniature universe and the universe is the expansion of the mind. He who directly experiences this truth sees the universe in himself and sees himself in the entire universe.

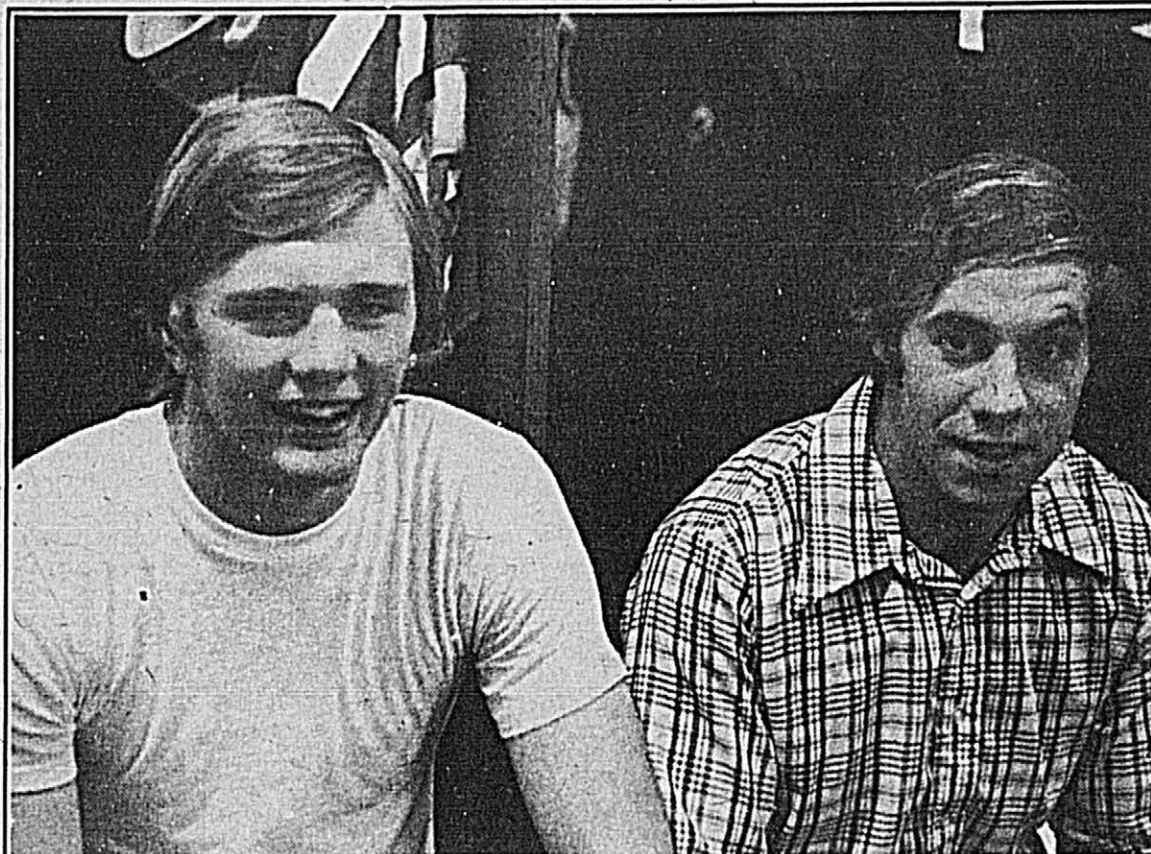
There is an old proverb that says: "The man who puts many questions often seems stupid, but the man who puts no questions stays stupid all his life." Indeed, researchers of various disciplines of the past few hundred years have shown us that our earth is a mere speck of dust when compared to the vast and limitless universe containing billions of solar systems separated by unimaginable distances which are measured in terms of light-years. A bevy of ants occupying a log of wood floating in the Pacific Ocean has far greater significance than our humanity occupying this planet, which is floating in the limitless universe and inevitably will be swallowed up in empty space and oblivion, leaving not a trace behind.

Comforting thoughts, you would say, while rushing to classes. So

what? The individual human being cannot be anything but an utterly insignificant creature of apparently accidental circumstances, who is doomed to die and disappear into the nothingness of oblivion after spending a few years in feverish excitements and meaningless pursuits of various kinds; while the accumulation of knowledge and growth of intelligence is only for that elusive and ever-changing collection of human beings which is referred to as the human race.

As a matter of fact, there is something more. It is what is hidden behind this otherwise meaningless passing show which gives meaning and importance to the march of events and things which you witness in time and space.

The Study of YOGA first of all shows man how greatly he has been mistaken about himself. Man becomes convinced that he is far stronger and much more significant than he has considered himself to be. He sees not only what he is, but what he may become. The common aim of all the forms of



Daily photo by Rick Martin

Defensive halfback Brian Quick (left) and flanker Ross Brooks are all smiles in the dressing room following last Saturday's game.

Players of the week

by Christina Verderosa

BRIAN QUICK has been playing football practically all his life.

Now in his third year with the McGill Redmen, Quick began playing football when he was six or seven years old, mostly for city teams. "I was brought up playing sports," he said. "I'd just get bored sitting around."

Quick has played defensive halfback for most of his three years at McGill, except for some time as back up quarterback last season. The McGill defense has three lines, Quick explained. The linemen are primarily concerned with the run. The linebackers are responsible for first the run then the pass while the defensive halfbacks are responsible for first the pass and then the run.

"This year's Redmen team is more solid than last year's," said Quick. "We have a good core of returning veterans and some good transfers. But a few of last year's stars will be missed."

Quick provided a spectacular ending to the Macdonald game with an interception and 100 yard run for the Redmen's final touchdown. "It was the longest hundred yards I'd ever run. I figured they'd try for a touchdown and I saw the quarterback roll to my side. I thought there was about thirty seconds left in the game, but by the time I got to the end zone, it was over. I figure I ran the hundred in about twenty seconds, which is pretty slow."

YOGA thus, is the changing of man, the broadening of his consciousness. From the point of view of the principles of YOGA, man is simply a material upon which it is possible and necessary to work.

The YOGA course, offered by the Athletics department, concentrates on both the psycho-somatic and the psychic aspects of the ancient art, including breathing exercises (Pranayama), posture (Asana) and various forms of Meditation.

The classes which began on Monday are coed, both on introductory and on advanced level. For more information, contact me, Stefan Jeney, at 933-0922.

ROSS BROOKS is a newcomer to both the position of flanker and to the McGill Redmen. Previously, he played for three years at Sir George Williams, both as a running back and on defense. In his first two years at Sir George, he was beset by injuries. In his first year, he missed the entire season with a broken leg, and, in his second year, he played in only one or two games before tearing knee ligaments and undergoing surgery.

The injuries were one of the reasons for his change in positions. "I lost some of my instinct after being in a cast for so long, but since Flanker is a position I've always wanted to play, things turned out okay."

The position of flanker calls for teamwork between the quarterback and the flanker — they must work on their patterns together. "Dis Auders is a tremendous passer," Brooks said. "But it takes time for a quarterback and flanker to get to know each other."

Brooks' transfer to McGill was threefold. The first was academic. He is interested in going into medicine and feels he could follow a better program here. Secondly he was tired of the environment at Sir George, and thirdly Sir George dropped its football program last year.

Brooks did not go on to college directly after high school, but spent a year and a half working for a Canadian toy company, where he designed two-dimensional puzzles.

"I had the opportunity to join a fellow in Toronto, but I preferred to stay here, go to school and play football."

QUAA Football Standings

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McGill	2	2	0	74	7	4
UQTR	1	1	0	38	0	2
Sherbrooke	1	1	0	28	7	2
Loyola	2	1	1	76	28	2
Bishop's	2	1	1	28	43	2
CMR	2	0	2	7	66	0
MacJac	2	0	2	7	107	0

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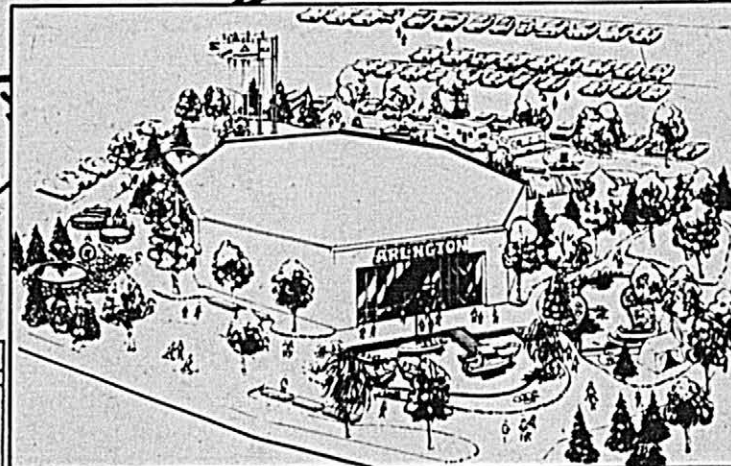
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